

WEATHER FORECAST

Strong northerly winds light snow. Tuesday, N.W. winds; fair and rather cold.

The Evening Advocate

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE FISHERMEN'S PROTECTIVE UNION OF NEWFOUNDLAND

Vol. XI., No. 51.

ST. JOHN'S, MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1924.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Quality Counts
That is why the sale of

**CENTRAL UNION,
WORKER,
MOOSE HEAD,**

**Is Increasing Daily
TRY A PLUG**

Poincaire Sends MacDonald Friendly Note

18 KILLED, 200 INJURED IN EXPLOSION, NIXON

Big Danish Strike Affects 40,000 Workers

Labor Troubles On Increase In Scandinavia

LONDON, March 1.—Extensive lock-outs affecting about forty thousand men are to be declared shortly by the Danish Employers Union, according to special despatches from Copenhagen. The lock-outs, the majority of which are set for March 8th, involve metal workers, brick layers, masons, lithographers, and many branches of unskilled labour.

Labor Gov't Will Limit Work Hours

LONDON, March 2.—Lord Newton's motion in the House of Lords that taxation of betting is both desirable and practicable will come up March 13th. On that date Lord Muskerry will ask whether the Government will ask whether the Government can indicate the nature of the main proposals of the bill limiting the hours of labour in the different industries which it is the intention of the Ministry to introduce shortly.

ADVERTISE IN THE "ADVOCATE"

MacDonald Sends Second Letter To M. Poincaire

Latter's Reply Is Most Conciliatory Document Yet Penned by Him, Say British Press.

Relations Become More Favorable

LONDON, March 3.—Premier Ramsay MacDonald's second letter to M. Poincaire, published today, is marked by the same frankness that characterized his first exchange with the French Premier, continuing that courageous discussion which he deems necessary to clear away misunderstandings. The Labor Premier sets forth some of the apprehensions regarding France's policy held by numerous Britishers, and these fears the French Premier, in his reply, endeavours to allay. While the correspondence is not regarded by the commentators as materially advancing the chances of ultimate settlement, they greet it cordially as showing in the language of the Morning Post, generally ultra-conservative and hostile to the Government, that the two statesmen have got a stage further on the road leading to a durable understanding. The Daily Chronicle remarks that M. Poincaire's response "is perhaps the most conciliatory document we can recall from his pen." Editorial comment generally is remarkably cordial.

Jap Prince Is Dead And Alive

TOKIO, March 2.—Prince Matayoshi Natsukata, whose death was announced yesterday and for whom the entire nation went in mourning is alive today according to statements made by his physicians this morning. The Prince was pronounced dead at 11.15 yesterday morning when heart and respiration stopped. Shortly after, however, he began to show faint signs of life.

Caliphate To Be Abolished

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 2.—The decision of the National Assembly at Angora regarding the abolition of the Caliphate is expected to-morrow. Caliph Abdul Medjid Effendi Friday performed probably for the last time the ceremony of Selamlake, driving to the Great Mosque for the religious service which for generations each succeeding Sultan of Turkey has attended periodically as commander of the faithful and spiritual head of Islam. The usual crowds were absent yesterday and the few people witnessing the rite were mostly foreigners. The Caliph was calm, dignified and gravely returned salutes.

S. S. Jan which sailed for Mediterranean ports Saturday, took 5493 packages, containing 24042½ qtls. cod fish and 113 brls. caplin.

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At the
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and take according to directions, and we are certain you will get rid of your cough in a very short time. We do not say this cough mixture is a "cure all," but we do know from the enormous sale and testimonials of various people who have used it that IT WILL cure all ordinary coughs that are prevalent this time of the year. PHORATONE can be purchased at almost any store or direct from us.

TRY A BOTTLE TODAY.
Manufactured and bottled by

DR. STAFFORD & SON,
CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS,
ST. JOHN'S.

Feb 1, 1924

Shah Of Persia May Lose Crown

LONDON, March 1.—The people of Persia are severely censuring the Shah for his repeated lengthy absences in Europe and are talking of founding a Republic, says the Teheran correspondent of the Daily Mail. The entire Persian press he declares, is strongly in favor of the change which is virtually the sole topic of discussion in Teheran.

20 Are Dead From Explosion

NEW BRUNSWICK, March 1.—Eight people are known to have been killed and twelve more are believed to be dead while about 200 persons were injured in an explosion which destroyed the storage building of the Amnife Company on the property of the Nixon Nitrate Works, at Raritan, near here to-day.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., March 2.—The number of known dead as a result of yesterday's disastrous TNT explosion and celluloid fire at the little town of Nixon, to-day was placed at eighteen. Only one additional body of a woman was found to-day. The rescuers who worked in the smoking ruins throughout the day said eight persons are missing, six unaccounted for and sixty being traced for injuries.

ADVERTISE IN THE "ADVOCATE"

Ex-Service Men Demand Rights

OTTAWA, March 1.—Ex-service men members of the civil service at a mass meeting here last night organized to oppose any curtailment of the promises made them on their return from overseas that the Government would provide them with occupation and give them preference over non-combatants. In resolutions they ask for the permanency of all veterans in the service and ask for preference for veterans in filling vacancies. They ask that no disabled men be dismissed and that active service men and women be retained in preference to married men appointed since August 4th, 1914.

French Clash With Tribes

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 1.—Newspapers here say a fierce encounter has occurred in Hadjiler village on Syrian frontier between French troops and the Krafskill tribe with many killed and wounded on both sides. It is said the French had thirty casualties.

Belgian Princess Is Dead

BRUSSELS, March 1.—Princess Louise of Belgium died today at Welsbaden, according to a despatch just received here.

This Mistake Was Fatal

NEW GLASGOW, March 2.—Mrs. H. M. Andrews died at her home in Stellarton this morning as result of burns sustained last Saturday night when she poured gasoline in mistake for kerosene in the furnace fire which was low. A sharp explosion followed and the unfortunate woman was horribly burned.

British Shipping Men Skeptical

LONDON, March 1.—British shipping circles were much interested in the announcement of the United States shipping board's intention to sell its fleet, one professed surprise but some are skeptical. The Buyers Daily News says Britannia is to continue to rule the waves, or anyway the Union ack is not immediately to be displaced by the stars and stripes.

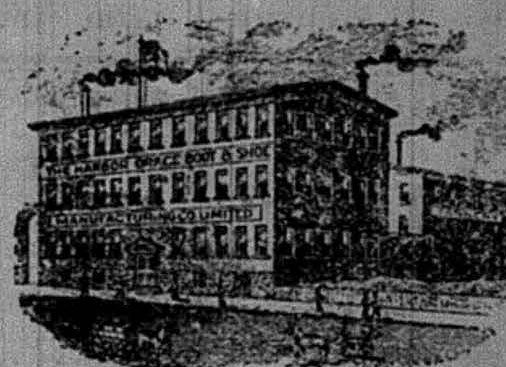
Sees World Circled In Five Days

General Patrick Predicts Flyers Soon Will Make 30,000-Mile Trip.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Speeding through space at more than 200 miles an hour on a voyage through the air covering about 30,000 miles and passing over 23 countries, completely circumnavigating the globe within five days, is an aviator's dream which might in the not far distant future become a reality, Major-General Patrick, chief of the Army Air Service, declared in a radio talk broadcasted from here tonight.

Government Ships

Argyle no report since Paradise, 28th.
Glencoe arrived Port aux Basques 4.20 p.m. yesterday.
Kyle arrived Port aux Basques 11.10 a.m. yesterday.



**TO
THE
TRADE**

You are now about to consider your spring orders, and if you take into consideration the earning power of our people at present you will order immediately and be ready to supply their wants when they come from the lumber woods, etc. Remember employment means prosperity and the sale of more goods.

We manufacture from the strongest leathers obtainable, and if you wish to deal in solid leather boots at moderate prices communicate with us without delay.

We wish all our Customers and consumers a prosperous 1924.

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HR. GRACE, NEWFOUNDLAND.

Notice to Sealers!

SEALING CREWS FOR
S.S. "NEPTUNE"
AND
S.S. "THETIS"
will sign articles on March 4th, 5th and 6th, and sail at 8 a.m. March 8th.
Articles for both ships will positively close at noon the day previous to sailing.
THE NEPTUNE STEAMSHIP CO. LTD.
THE THETIS STEAMSHIP CO. LTD.
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Feb 20, 21, 25, 28 & Mar 3



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Fishermen! Buy Smallwood's Hand-Made Tongue Boots, Wellington's, High and Low 3/4 Boots.

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"MATCHLESS"

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Whispering Smith

CHAPTER XXXV.
The Call

Beyond receiving reports from Kennedy and Banks, who in the interval rode into town and rode out again on their separate and silent ways, Whispering Smith for two days seemed to be doing nothing. Yet instinct keener than silence kept the people of Medicine Bend on edge during those two days, and when President Buck's car came in on the evening of the second day, the town knew from current reports that Banks had gone to the Frenchman ranch with a warrant on a serious charge for Sinclair. In the president's car Bucks and McCloud, after a late dinner, were joined by Whispering Smith, and the president heard the first connected story of the events of the fortnight that had passed. Bucks made no comment until he heard everything. "And they rode Sinclair's horses," he said in conclusion.

"Sinclair's horses," returned Whispering Smith, "and they are all accounted for. One horse supplied by Rebstock was shot where they crossed Stampede Creek. It had given out and they had a fresh horse in the willows, for they shot the scrub half a mile up one of the canyons near the crossing. The maples attracted my attention to it. A piece of skin a foot square had been cut out of the flank."

"You got there before the birds," said Smith. "It was about an even break," said Smith. "Anyway, we were there in time to see the horse."

"And Sinclair was away from the ranch from Saturday noon till Sunday night?"

"A rancher living over on stampede creek saw the five men when they crossed Saturday afternoon. The fellow was scared and lied to me about it, but he told Wickwire who they were."

"Now, who is Wickwire?" asked Bucks.

"You ought to remember Wickwire, George," remarked Whispering Smith turning to McCloud. "You haven't forgotten the Smoky Creek wreck? Do you remember the tramp who had his legs crushed and lay in the sun all morning? You put him in your car and sent him down here to the railroad hospital and had him taken care of. That was Wickwire. Not a bad fellow, either; he can talk pretty straight and shoot pretty straight. How do I know? Because he has told me the story and I have seen him shoot. There, you see, is one friend that you have never reckoned on. He used to be a cowboy, and I got him a job working for Sinclair on the Frenchman; he was working at Dunning and other places on the

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Scrap Brass, Copper Lead and Old Rope and Old Rubbers. Highest Market Prices.

FOR SALE:

2,000 SIDES AMERICAN SOLE LEATHER.

1,200 FEET BLACK UPPER LEATHER.

Large Quantity of CHAINS AND ANCHORS.

And All Kinds of Ships' Supplies.

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Get Two Trial Boxes

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Pay your druggist \$1.20 for two boxes of PAZO OINTMENT. When you have used the two boxes, if you are not satisfied with the results obtained, we will send \$1.20 to your druggist and request him to hand it to you.

We prefer to handle this through the druggist because his customers are usually his friends and will be honest with him.

PARIS MEDICINE COMPANY,
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Crawling Stone. He hates Sinclair with a deadly hatred for some reason. Just lately Wickwire set up for himself on Little Crawling Stone."

"I have noticed that fellow's ranch," remarked McCloud.

"I couldn't leave him at Sinclair's. The fellow was on my mind all the time. I felt certain he would kill Sinclair or get killed if he stayed there. And then, when I took him away, they sprang Tower W. on me! This is the price of not having a conscience, for I haven't any, but of listening to the voice that echoes where my conscience used to be," said the railroad man, moving uneasily in his chair.

Bucks broke the ash from his cigar into the tray on the table. "You are restless to-night, Gordon—and it isn't like you, either."

"It is in the air. There has been a dead calm for two days. Something is due to happen to-night. I wish I could hear from Banks; he started with the papers for Sinclair's yesterday while I went over to Oroville to sweat Karg. Blood poisoning set in and it is rather important to us to get a confession. There's a horse!" He stepped to the window. "Coming



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Muscles Supple and Relieve
Strains by Using
Dr. CHASE'S
LINIMENT**

last, too. Now, I wonder—no, he's gone by."

Five minutes later a messenger came to the car from the Wickwire with word that Kennedy was looking for Whispering Smith. Bucks, McCloud and Smith left the car together and walked up to McCloud's office.

Kennedy was sitting on the edge of the table, and was tapping his leg nervously with a ruler. "Bad news, Gordon."

"Not from Ed. Banks?"

"Sinclair got him this morning."

"Banks and I picked up Wickwire. Whispering Smith sat down. "Go on."

on the Crawling Stone early, and we rode over to the Frenchman. Wickwire said Sinclair had been up at Williams Cache the day before, and he didn't think he was home. Of course I knew the Cache was watched and he wouldn't be there long, so Ed asked me to stay in the cottonwoods and watch the creek for him. He and Wickwire couldn't find anybody home when they got to the ranch house and they rode down the creek together to look over the horses."

Whispering Smith's hand fell helplessly on the table. "Rode down together! For God's sake, why didn't one of them stay at the house?"

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Enquiries solicited.

"Sinclair rode out from behind the barn and hit Wickwire in the arm before they saw him. Banks turned and opened on him, and Wickwire ducked for the creek. Sinclair put a soft bullet through Bank's shoulder—tore it pretty badly—and made his get-away before Wickwire and I could reach the barn again. I got Ed on his horse and buck to Oroville for a doctor. After Banks fell out of the saddle and was helpless Sinclair talked to him before I came up. "You ought to have kept out of this, Ed," he said. "This is a railroad fight. Why didn't they send the head of their own gang after me?"—naming you." Kennedy nodded toward Whispering Smith.

"Naming me?"

"Banks says, 'I'm sheriff of this county and will be a long time yet! I took the papers from his breast pocket,'" continued Kennedy. "You can see where he was hit." Kennedy laid the sheriff's packet on the table. Bucks drew forward and, with his cigar between his teeth, picked up the packet and opened it. Kennedy went on: "Ed told Sinclair if he could not land him himself that he knew a man who could and would before he was a week older. He meant you, Gordon, and the last thing Ed told me was that he wanted you to serve the papers on Sinclair."

A silence fell on the company. One of the documents passing under Buck's hand caught his eye and he opened it. It was a warrant for Sinclair. He read it without comment, folded it, and looking at Whispering Smith, pushed it back toward him. "Then this, I guess, Gordon, belongs to you."

Starting from a reverie, Whispering Smith reached for the warrant. He looked for a moment at the blood-stained caption. "Yes," he said, "I guess this belongs to me."

CHAPTER XXXVI.

Duty.

The stir of the town over the shooting of Banks seemed to Marion, in her distress, to point an accusing finger at her. The disgrace of what she had felt herself powerless to prevent now weighed on her mind, and she asked herself whether, after all, the responsibility of this murder was not upon her. Even putting aside this painful doubt, she bore the name of the man who had bravely defied accountability and now, it seemed to her, was dragging her with him through the slough of blood and dishonor into which he had plunged.

The wretched thought would return that had she listened to him, had she consented to go away, this outbreak might have been prevented. And what horror might not another day bring—what lives still closer to her life be taken? For herself she cared less; but she knew Sinclair, now that he had begun, would not stop. In whichever way her thoughts turned, wretchedness was upon them, and the day went in one of those desponding and indecisive battles that each one within his own heart at times must fight with heaviness and doubt.

McCloud called her on this telephone in the afternoon to say that he was going west on the evening train and would not be over for supper. She wished he could have come for her loneliness began to be insupportable.

Toward sunset she put her hat on and started for the post office. In the meantime, Dickie, at home, had called McCloud up and told him she was coming down for the night. He immediately cancelled his plans for going west, and when Marion returned at dusk she found him with Dickie at the cottage. The three had supper. Afterward Dickie and McCloud went out for a walk, and Marion was alone in the house when the shop door opened and Whispering Smith walked in. It was dusk.

"Don't light the lamps, Marion. I want to talk to you just a minute, if you don't mind. You know what has happened. I am called on now to go after Sinclair. I have tried to avoid it, but my hand has been forced. Today I've been placing horses. I am going to ride to-night with the warrant. I have given him a start of twenty-four hours, hoping he may get out of the country. To stay here means only death to him in the end, and, what is worse, the killing of more and innocent men. But he will not leave the country; do you think he will?"

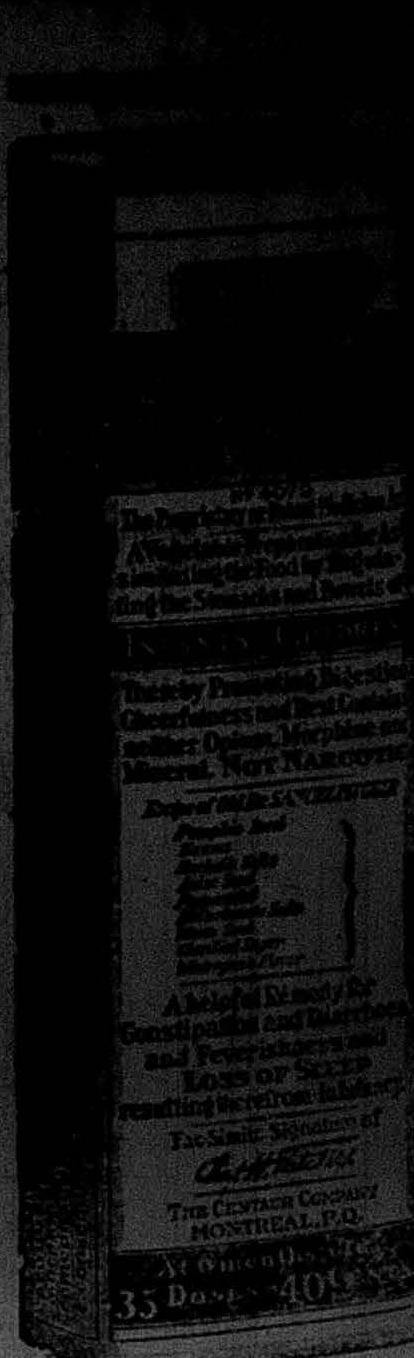
"Oh, I don't know! I am afraid he will not."

"I do not think I have hesitated before at any call of this kind; nor at what such a call will probably sometime mean; but this man I have known since we were boys."

"It I had never seen him?"

"That brings another point that has been worrying me all day. I could not help knowing what you have to go through in this country. It is a tough country for women. Your people and mine were always close together and I have felt bound to do what I could to—"

(To be Continued.)



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of

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CASTORIA

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

May Give Italy Area of Jubaland

LONDON, Feb. 15.—In connection with the statement made to Parliament yesterday by Arthur Ponsonby, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, concerning the reports of the sale to the United States by Great Britain of Jamaica and by France of the West Indian Islands, it is learned that his allusion to an agreement for a certain small cession of "territory" to which the previous Government had committed itself had no reference to the United States.

Part of German Colony.

The territory mentioned by Mr. Ponsonby is Jubaland, formerly a part of German East Africa, upon which Italy has certain claims by virtue of her participation in the Great War. It will be recalled that one of the conditions upon which Italy entered the war was that in the event of the acquisition of German territory in Africa by the allies Italy would be entitled to a liberal rectification of her frontiers in Somaliland and Libya, ready to make Pledge Good.

In the closing months of his administration, Lord Curzon, it is asserted, told Premier Mussolini that the British Government was prepared to carry out its part of the allied pledge by ceding a part of the present British territory in Africa known as the Kenya Colony, but that it could not grant Italy as large an area as she sought because to do so would deprive certain native tribes under British tutelage from access to important water wells and would cut across a number of caravan routes in British territory.

It is understood that if Italy is willing to accept that modification the Labor Government stands ready to fulfill Lord Curzon's promise. France already has compensated Italy by ceding her a small strip in Tunisia.

Duty

We place too much stress upon feeling. Duty will not wait for moods, and right is still right even when the heart is sore and enthusiasm dead. It is "joyous to mount up with wings as eagles" but it is truer heroism to "walk and not faint" when the wings are missing.

We are now delivering the Best Coal on the market at

\$12.50 per Ton

This Coal is uniform size, contains no slack and no rock; this is not just Scotch Coal, this is Genuine

"BURNSIDE"

Also NORTH SYDNEY SCREENED

\$13.50 per Ton.

ANTHRACITE COAL all sizes.

A. H. MURRAY & CO., LTD.

Coal Office Phone 1867.

Rock's Cove.

For Sale!

One "Oswego" Power
Paper Cutter

30 inch blade, about four years in use, practically as good as new.

ALSO

ONE NEW HAND LEVER CUTTER,
30 inch blade.

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Imperial Preferences

(Toronto Globe)

Sir Robert Horne on his return from Canada is reported as saying that "many people on both sides of politics expressed to him the point of view that if action was taken in Britain now to indicate disapproval of the principle of preference already established, and which the Imperial Conference was prepared to extend, it would have an awkward and embarrassing reaction in relation to the development of Imperial policy."

We do not know where Sir Robert gathered these opinions, but we have heard nothing to the effect that the abolition of the existing preferences would effect our general relations with the Empire. It must be remembered that the Canadian preference was in existence for some twenty years before any preference was given to the Dominion by the United Kingdom. Furthermore, when the latter preference was given it was due, not to a demand from Canada, but as an incident of the Safeguarding of Industries Act, which was a war measure. It may be added that this was in accordance with the position taken by Canada at the Imperial Conference. The Canadian representatives did not ask Great Britain to abandon free trade, but they did ask that if protective duties were imposed preferences should be given to the Dominions. This would be doing just what Canada did.

During the last Imperial Conference Canadian opinions, as expressed not only in Liberal but in Conservative newspapers, was that the people of Great Britain had the same right to decide the question of free trade or protection in their own interests as Canadians had. A that Conference the Baldwin Government intimated that it would grant certain additional preferences to the Dominions. It was, of course, speaking only of its own intentions, and its promises did not bind the Labor or Liberal parties. Canadian would, of course, be pleased



CAPT. GEORGE BARBOUR, S. S. Neptune.

Our sailing fleet will soon away To seek the frozen ocean's prey. "Bill" Winsor in the Thetis goes. Where men contend with many foes—Blizzards, storms of every kind, Where bitter blow the northeast wind. Now when he'll sail to hunt for "swile" He'll bring his "mascot," Capt. Doyle, Who greased his rope, first with a tow "Off Green Bay," sixty years ago. Maurice Taylor likewise will go out. A sturdy "youngster," there's no doubt, As cheery as his uncle "Will," Whose fame and name live with us still.

Maurice is going from Job's employ, And may he now his trip enjoy.

If a majority of the House of Commons decided in favor of continuing the existing preferences or establishing new ones, but if the decision is adverse they would not, so far as we can judge, consider that they had a grievance against the British Government or the people of the United Kingdom.

Sir Percy Fitzpatrick, in a letter to The London Times, refers to the sentiment of South Africa and Australia, and says that the Imperial Parliament will be expected to resume leadership in the policy of the Empire. In these Dominions and in India the demand for preferential treatment may be more urgent than in Canada, and the British Government must, of course, consider their sentiments as well as ours.

We all know that the "barber" race Are adepts with the head and face, But there's another Barbour crop, Pillars of our country's prop; And "Capt. George," there is no doubt, Is as fine a man as there's goin' out. The good old Neptune, he will steer, A lucky ship for many a year. Baine & Johnston sends their little Seal.

To help uphold our country's weal; "Jake" Kean, well known in sealing fame,

In her will go to "play the game." Now, four ships Bowring's house employs,

And all are of a goodly size. "Bill" Bartlett to the Gulf will bring Once more, the stout and strong Viking.

The other ships will hunt the "swile" Near Green Bay's rough and rocky Isle.

Once more "Ned" Bishop will be heard On board the Eagle, "lucky bird." And Captain Kean, the commodore, The Terra Nova takes once more.

The Ranger will take out, I guess, His son, the sturdy Captain "Wes." The Sagora this year is bein' sent Out by our local government.

And with a fine crew will be manned, With Captain Randell, in command. Now, Captain Murley, strong and stout, The Sable I. will take him out.

The Stella Maris also sails, A ship which weathered many gales, With Capt. Whitely, strong and smart, No novice in the sea's career.

So now I've mentioned steamers ten, And all are crewed by hardy men; That's the number which will go To seek for harps, and hoods also.

OLD HARP.

March 2nd, 1924.

The S. S. Silvia Arrives

The Red Cross liner Silvia, Capt. Mitchell, arrived in port at 2.15 this afternoon from New York via Halifax after a very good run.

Owing to the presence of heavy slop ice in the harbor the ship had much difficulty in getting into Harvey's pier and up to 3 p.m. she had not been docked so that her passenger list was not available before press-hour.

Striking

It is a good thing to strike while the iron is hot, but it is better to make the iron hot by striking.

Because it is Best

"SALADA"

TEA R404

has the largest sale of any packet tea in North America — Try it.

THE ROLLING ROAD

(By BOYD CABLE.)

Here's to the Long Wet Rolling Road, We've travelled here, an' there, an' thence;

An' here's to Her again, the Road That some day we'll be taking hence—

The oldest Road that ever ran, The longest man has had to slog, That has been since the world began, Since the first savage launched his log.

Since the first savage launched his log And paddled it w' hands an' feet, Through all the long years' mist an' fog.

Till now we have the engine's beat And straining sails in every sea Where man has fought or trade has flowed

From Gabo Light or Galilee A-trampin' down the Rolling Road

A-trampin' down The Rolling Road, Since Skipper Noah's day unchecked

By all the storms that ever blowed An' sunk the earth roads deep an' wrecked.

The Road that ever since has scroll-ed Across the world's big hist'ry book;

The Road that Empires fight to hold, The Road that Drake an' Nelson took.

The Road that Drake an' Nelson took To humble haughty Spanish pride, The Road their heels and cannon shook.

And later on—whereon they died, The Road that Raleigh, Benbow, Blake,

An' Admiral's o' High Degree Were free to hold, loose, leave or take,

An' left as free to you an' me, An' left as free to you an' me

To pick an' choose the course we'll take, By rutted tracks unmarked to see

By made roads each himself must make, On no two running days the same,

And yet unchanged as years go by; From cold ice-blink to tropic flame, It's still the same old Road we ply.

It's still the same old Road we ply, That "Cutty Sark" and "Lightning" ran,

The Road that made the only tie With nations that the Road began That Cook, Columbus, an' their kind

Took blind, to sgan with achin' eye, And naught but Faith to help them find

A landfall low across the sky, A landfall low across the sky, The Road-end that we cheer to make,

But yet and yet until we die, The Road we turn again to take, For stay we can't, so go we must,

Till ships—an' men—to Davey Jones Our hulks drop down in dust to dust—

The only dust the Wet Road owns, The salt that crusts the funnels grey,

The salt that's in our blood and bones, That whips our lips w' stinging spray;

The driving dust that heads the squall Shrieking across the livid sky,

The sparkling dust that swirls from all The wild white horses charging by.

The wild white horses charging by, W' tossing crests and streaming manes,

Racing from sky to rimming sky Across their own home pasture plains.

Unbitted and unbroke, and yet Mearning what loads the fleets equip

An' launch, beflagged, w' bows vire-wet, W' cheers and toasts on every lip.

W' cheers and toasts on every lip To the white horses an' their load, Each ship we man, each man we ship,

Here's to them all—and to the Road! The Road whose least pay's hardest earned,

Whose most a gift that's free bestowed, Whose love, untaught, is deepest learned,

Here's Her—the Long Wet Rolling Road.

Port Union Ships Cargo To Brazil

The schooner Herbert Fearn has cleared for Pernambuco from Port Union, with 4394 qtls. of codfish shipped by the Union Export Co.

A Provider

Mandy was asked if Her husband was a good provider, And that colored lady said:

"He jes' ain't nothin' else, ma'am. He gwine

To git some new furniture Providin' he gits de money; He gwine to get de money

Providin' he can git a job; He go to work providin' de job Suits him;

I never see such a providin' man In all mah days."

Schr. Loretta Francis is due here from Halifax with a cargo of kero and gasoline for the Imperial Oil Co.

Longfellow's "Wayside Inn" Aglow at Henry Ford's Party

Manufacturer Celebrates His Purchase of Famous Roadway With Old-Fashioned Home-Warming And Dance. Leads His Guests In Virginia Reel.

Sudbury, Mass.—Wayside Inn, relic of an age that has already faded into the background of American history and which, since the days of Longfellow's "Tales of a Wayside Inn" has known the vicissitudes of a changing era and declining fortunes, was radiant tonight with life and light and laughter.

Twenty couples, led by Henry Ford as master of ceremonies, celebrated Ford's long planned-for "old-fashioned New England party" as a house warming for the old place which he bought last year that it might be saved in commemoration of old New England.

Ford Goes Skating. There was an old-fashioned dinner with old-fashioned food and there were old-fashioned dances and old-fashioned amusements and old-fashioned music.

The party, some of the members of which arrive with Mr. Ford last night passed a quiet day at the ancient hostelry skating on the rink near the inn or rambling across the snow-covered fields and through woodland which form part of the estate.

As night came there was more of life. The windows of the old building blazed with lights as the evening's entertainment began. There was little of jazz and just a few modern dances for the benefit of the younger couples. Mr. Ford knows only the older dances and has steadfastly declined to learn the present-day steps.

So, he smilingly led his guests, backing, wheeling and bowing over the old waxed floor in the mazes of the Virginia reel, the quadrille and the polka. The dancing continued until midnight.

Mr. Ford's private car and some of the guests will return to Detroit tomorrow night, but Mr. Ford plans to tarry at the old place for a few days.

Rosalind is due at New York to-day and leaves there for St. John's on Wednesday.

UNION EXPORT Co., Ltd.

Purchasers and Exporters of Codfish, Codoil and Other Fishery Produce

Head Office : : : : : Port Union.

FIHERMEN'S UNION TRADING Co., Ltd.

Dealers in General Merchandised General Importers. Branch Stores in 35 Northern Outports.

Head Office and Distributing Depot : : : : : PORT UNION.

UNION SHIPBUILDING Co., Ltd.

BUILDERS OF WOODEN SHIPS.

SCHOONERS REBUILT.

OFFICE AND SHIPYARD : : : : : PORT UNION.

The Evening Advocate

The Evening Advocate.

The Weekly Advocate.

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W. F. COAKER, General Manager
R. HIRSH, Business Manager

Our Motto: "SUUM CUIQUE"



"To Every Man His Own"

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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MONDAY, MARCH 3rd., 1924.

THE MATTERS WHICH COUNT

There are occasions when it is necessary and when it is indeed a duty for any public man to direct popular attention to matters which count and divert that attention from matters of non-effect.

It is a fact that during recent years political pessimists have been dinning their wicked propaganda into the ears of the people with such persistency that it is surprising the people have not laid down and died. When the occasion called for hard work, and for constructive policy, some men turned their hands to destruction and employed their tongues to damn every constructive effort of men who have charge of public affairs. In the struggle which has ensued, it is gratifying now to realise that the country advances to better times. Within the people's grasp, there is prosperity, providing the spirit which bore us through the hard years is applied to future possibilities.

In his letter to the *Advocate* on Saturday, Sir William Coaker points to the toilers the silver lining of the dark clouds and delivers to them a message, infinitely of more public value than the exertions of a few political intriguers seeking vengeance in those who drove them from office.

Sir William has spoken on behalf of his country. He realises how very essential the fishermen are to the country. He realises the fallacy of a policy of drift as the fishery season approaches; and as anxiety and doubt tear the toilers' minds regarding their plans for this season.

It is a matter for gratification that Sir William, from his knowledge of general conditions, at home and in the markets, can give the toilers a message of encouragement. His statement that "shore fish will not be less than \$7, and that Labrador fishermen can count on \$5," will inspire the toilers from one end of the country to the other with more cheerful confidence in the future, and will cause thousands of fishermen, heretofore undecided as to whether or not to prosecute the fishery, to do so with determination.

Sir William states:

"There is sunshine enough ahead for Newfoundland this year to embrace all who want to fish or work. But as the prospects for a paying price for fish are assured for a fair catch, there should be an energetic prosecution of the fisheries, which in turn will reduce the number of men applying for inland work and thus help to secure better prices for carpenters and laborers inland this season. Therefore, each man should consider well what he intends doing this season. I feel sure that the results of the country's endeavour for 1924 will prove the best since 1919."

The *Advocate* would emphasize the F. P. U. President's statement of Saturday.

Fishermen will, it is felt sure, carefully weigh his remarks and follow the advice of a leader whose practical knowledge regarding the fisheries and the general conditions of the country transcends that of any other public man.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

"A very shy but a very faithful friendship for each other," was the way in which the Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, speaking in London recently, described the relationship between Great Britain and America.

Proposing the toast of "The American Ambassador," MacDonald said he believed the Pilgrims took the name from a certain fight—a fight of the British spirit which sought a home of rest and peace and comfort across the seas, to do its duty, to worship its God according to its conscience.

Since those long-past days the mind of man had made many conquests.

"But there is one thing," he continued, "that we have not yet dis-

covered, and that is how to be neighbourly. That discovery has still to be made.

"May I say, without offence, that America has gone far to make that discovery.

"America and ourselves—we want no alliance, we want no documents—America and ourselves are in the position of two peoples that in spirit, by reason of those great moral and spiritual forces, that are demeaned and narrowed by being written down on paper are prepared to stand side by side, not in political alliance, but in human fellowship to help each other.

"We have had our quarrels, as all happy families have had. We have disagreed, as all friends have disagreed. But, when any great human cause has come before us, in natural fitness of things we have looked into our hearts and hidden right away in their innermost recesses, we have discovered a very shy, but a very faithful, friendship for each other."

"Work instead of doles," is the motto which the British Cabinet committee on unemployment has been impressing on all the high officials whom it has had before it."

The dole system was what the Newfoundland Government was trying to avoid in 1921 and 1922. It is a somewhat creditable thing that the Old Country should be taking a leaf out of our book. Of course, they may be having a few commissions of enquiry, later on.

From August 27 to January 12 143,281 animals were slaughtered in the United Kingdom as a result of the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease, and £2,390,000 was paid out in compensation to owners.

As an instance of how widespread was the destruction of herds under the measures enforced by the authorities, is the fact that in two herds in Scotland, comprising 70 and 79 head, respectively, the appearance of the disease in two animals in each herd called for the slaughter of the whole lot.

Notes from Port Albert

Thanks K. Brown, M.H.A., For Looking After Needs of People.

In what is passed of the winter the winds have been very changeable and the weather very bad, which caused travelling conditions to be backward, as it's only for the last week that ice conditions have been good enough to travel over in any direction.

Great credit is due Doctor McKenzie of Fogo for his pluck and energy in facing the difficulties of travelling over black slob ice to this place to look after some cases of diphtheria which was existing here. The Doctor came along in company with the veteran mail courier (Walbourne) had to take a very circuitous route and was some hours trying to make a landing on this side as the slob was very bad. They did it only in the nick of time as the worst kind of a blizzard was getting in force when they landed about two miles from any houses, they had to tramp two miles over hill and dale without any path and through the blinding snow. Well done, doctor, the intelligent residents appreciate your services and pluck.

Physical conditions is again back to normal, and we don't wish for a repetition of the last two months for all time.

We sincerely appreciate the punctuality and the interest demonstrated by our representative, Mr. K. M. Brown, in response to our message he was on the alert and kept things moving until a doctor was secured to come to our aid. We believe Mr. Brown is a worker and has come into public life to serve. Well done, K. M. Brown! We have a business store on each

side of the harbour doing a brisk trade on occasions. The South Side store seems to have the monopoly as customers say goods are very cheap (?) and durable, this is certainly trying to help (?) the people.

Reports from men coming out from the logging camps at Millertown and Badger, are not very favourable. Labour conditions are not good enough—the logger or labourer is being pinched in many ways to furnish means for the paying of high wages to indolent foremen, time-keepers, and walking bosses. When will the dignity of Labour be recognized in Newfoundland?

Friends Jno. and Jas. Day arrived from Victoria logging camps to-day after punching in about 3 months of strenuous work. One of them has a very sore leg, owing to being struck by a log while working. He had to walk about 30 miles from the camp to Millertown and from there to Millertown Junction, another 20 miles, to reach the train. Why could not the Company send a horse along with that crippled man? Was it because a few logs were more important? I think the Turks are far ahead of some in Nfld. in being humane to their employees.

We are pleased to hear that Sir William Coaker is back again and we are looking forward to hearing some important news in the near future, as no doubt he has acquired a greater knowledge of conditions of the fish markets and what the price will be for the coming season.—Cor.

CREW SAFE

Gordon E. Moulton's Crew Landed at Burgeo Yesterday.

The following message was received by the Deputy Minister of Customs from the Sub-Collector at Burgeo:

"Crew Gordon E. Moulton landed in boat yesterday afternoon. Abandoned vessel fifteen miles off in sinking condition. Struck ice in gale of 28th February."

At the Enquiry

THIS MORNING.

When the enquiry resumed this morning, entering upon its ninth week Mr. Philip Knowling was called to give evidence as to food prices at the time the Agric. & Mines Dept. purchased supplies for logging operations in 1922.

The investigation into model farm expenditures was then begun. Mr. C. E. Hunt addressing the Commission in relation thereto.

Mr. Bayly, Secretary of the Agric. Board was the first witness and the various items in the list of expenditure were explained by him.

Opinions of the Press

Popular Spectacles

Mr. MacDonald has had sufficient experience to know the fickleness of popularity and to appreciate the answer which Cromwell made when, on his return from Ireland, a vast crowd, cheering and adoring, met him at Tyburn. "See," said one of his attendants, "see, your Highness, how the people come out to greet you." "Yes," said Cromwell grimly, "but how many more would come out to see me hanged!"—"Nation"

Chinese Must Count.

Most English people like the Chinese, even when they have only come in contact with them in Europe. It is almost certain that in the future the non-European peoples will play a far greater part in the evolution of human society than they have done during the last centuries, and it will probably be well for the world if the influence of the Chinese cor-

In and Around Random

A Better Public Spirit

In common with the majority of other outports, Random Island needs to cultivate a better spirit. For example, the election of a road board is often a matter treated with very little interest, but there is always an abundance of criticism of the way the roads are attended to during the remainder of the year. The man who does not attend a road board election and who is indifferent as to who is chosen, should at least refrain from criticism if anything is not to his taste during their term of office. A matter which so vitally concerns the whole community should get the support of every one of the electorate, and a free and frank discussion of the functions of the board would not be out of place. If the men could raise their interest above the government dollar (which is always looks as big as two ordinary dollars) we might get better roads; but while the public spirit is at such a low ebb, the road board nor any other body will be able to do justice to the public thoroughfares. No one will dispute the fact that we need better roads on the island, and the many very uncomplimentary things have been said as carts and carriages have lumbered over the uneven places which do service for roads, and if the people in cooperation with the board would lose sight of the cry "we have earned it before," and get down to a good day's work, with the idea of improving the locality in which they live, the roads would be a whole lot better.

Here and There

Mr. John T. Duffit of Britannia, who went out to St. John's to have his tonsils removed, developed blood poison in his hand while there, and was unable to have the other matter attended to, but now he is doing well in the hospital.

Mr. & Mrs. George Leewood were

responds to some extent to their numerical importance. — "John O'London's."

Lenin the Misunderstood

Probably he was the most merciful of all the directors of the Revolution. Indeed, so little was his disposition that of a buveur de sang, and so marked was Mrs. Lenin's influence in dealing out clemency to political prisoners, that I am told his harsher colleagues laboured to prevent appeals for the reprieve of the severer sentences from getting through to the all-powerful Chairman of the Commissars. When they reached his ear they were invariably granted.—"New Statesman."

"Equitable"

A Tory member of the House of Commons has asked sarcastically just what this word means. He was sneering at the idea of "a more equitable distribution of wealth." If he had looked in the

visitors to their native place, Foster's Point, last week.

Misses Nellie Currie, Pearl Swyers and Mrs. Allen Blundell were visitors at Lady Cove.

Some say it was like old times at Foster's Point the last Sunday the minister was there, the church was crowded. The old church would not have held the number.

Mr. Heber Martin is back from St. John's. The specialists have not done much for his eyes, and as things stand at present, he is unable to work. We hope there will soon be an improvement.

Mr. John Leewood, J. P., is much better this winter than last, and we are pleased to see him around a good bit oftener.

There is a poet in Petley hiding his light under a bushel, while in Boston he was known to have made verse. We wish he would give it to us for this column.

Never too Old to Learn

It is good to see quite a number of seniors attending school at Aspy Brook, some married men are availing themselves of the privilege. They have learned that a man who is illiterate is at a disadvantage these days, especially on the borders of another country. We congratulate these men on their courage, and we hope they will gain enough to put them on the highway of knowledge, that "knowledge is power" was never so much felt as it is to-day.

Queries to Randomites

When is W. M. of Deer Harbor likely to get married?

Were the persons wearing glasses that made some eyes to shine behind the wood piles by Bowring's mill?

Who took the bull's head from El-Hott's Cove?

Which of the young men on the Island is partial to the diamond?

dictionary, as Mr. Kirkwood recommended, he would have found this definition:

Acting or done with equity; fair, just.

Who could honestly maintain that the present distribution of wealth is "fair, just." How can it be when the richest people are those who either do no work at all or whose work is of small value to the community, while the hardest workers on whom the community depends for essential services are at the other end of the scale?

It is instructive to notice the unchanged Tory attitude revealed by this sneer. The talk about meeting Socialism by social reforms is thus shown to be—talk and nothing more.—London Daily Herald.

The sealing steamers Thetis and Neptune are now practically ready for sea. Both are lying at Job's north side premises where all supplies and outfit have been put aboard.



The Fishermen's Protective Union



By FISHERMAN

The sealers are now leaving their homes for St. John's.

Everybody welcomed the news sent out by Sir William Coaker, through the columns of the *Advocate*, concerning the outlook for the price of fat. The sealers cannot make much when fat is down to 4 dollars or four fifty. But an extra fifty cents a quintal would make the difference between a good bill and a "poor" one.

Sealers will remember that last year the owners tried to "pin down" the men to four dollars a quintal, and kept the first arrival waiting a considerable time before they yielded to the demands of the men. If it were not for President Coaker last year the price would not have gone one cent higher than \$4.00. The figure of \$4.50 was paid and sealers thus benefited to the extent of 50 cents per quintal.

Sir William says the price of seal oil has considerably advanced upon last year's figure, and the merchants will be expected to pay for "fat" accordingly.

The F. P. U. has been a great assistance to sealers. Their fathers prosecute the voyage under far harder circumstances than now obtains. That the present sealers have better quarters and food, and a chance to dispose of their share of seals is not a fact for which the sealers must thank Water Street. They must thank the Union for these benefits.

It has made the owners and the scions of notable families recognise the men who were underdogs. But the recognition has come, not voluntarily. It has been compelled by the sealers themselves.

It is therefore not difficult to understand why northern men are determined to stand by the F.P.U.

S.S. Digby is expected to leave Liverpool for this port to-morrow. S.S. Walker arrived in port on Saturday and sails again at 10 a.m. Tuesday for Southern Shore points.

To Men with Ambition

Here is the record of last year's phenomenal growth of the Crown Life Insurance Company:

	1918	1923
Insurance in Force	17,398,195.00	42,175,180.00
Assets	2,554,434.33	5,472,666.94
Surplus Funds	94,660.21	560,877.39

A Company that can show such evidence of rapid growth is a good Company to work with.

Are you ambitious to build up a permanent and independent business? Here is your chance. Crown Life Policies are particularly attractive. There were 50% more applications for them in 1923 than in 1922. It will pay you to investigate the general agency proposition which we can offer you.

Make an appointment to-day to discuss this with us confidentially.

T. E. CONNOR, 59 Yonge St., Toronto Phone Adel. 6335

CROWN LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

VITAL STATISTICS NERVES, AND THE BRAIN

Lecture Delivered to "The Blackledge Club" of Port Rexton, T.B., By Dr. Fitzgerald, Feb. 12th, 1924.

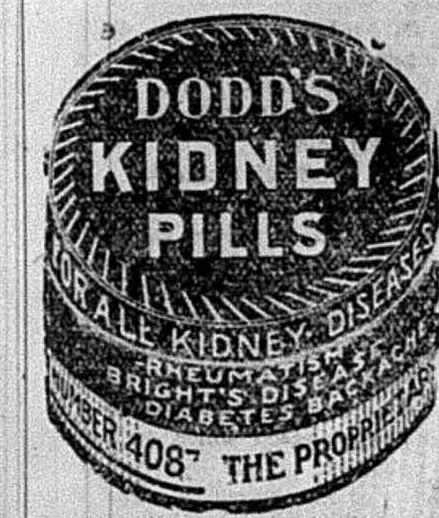
City of St. John's, Within the Limits. Deaths from Five Years and Over

Total births for February, 1922	102	Pulmonary Tuberculosis	4
Total deaths for February, 50		Phthisis Pulmonalis	1
Deaths Under One Month		General Tuberculosis	1
Convulsions	1	Carcinoma of Bowel	1
Infantile	2	Carcinoma of Intestines	1
Bronchitis	2	Pernicious Anemia	1
Congenital Debility	2	Uræmic Poisoning	1
		Paralysis	2
Total	6	Cerebral Apoplexy	1
Deaths Under One Year		Endocarditis	1
Whooping Cough	1	Heart Bloc	1
Measles	1	Valvular Heart Disease	5
Congenital Lues	2	Cardio Renal Disease	1
Convulsions	1	Myocarditis	5
Bronchitis	2	Syncope	1
Pneumonia	1	Pleuro-Pneumonia	1
Congenital Debility	1	Ulcer of Stomach	1
Total	19	Chronic Otitis Media	1
Deaths from One to Five Years		Puerperal Septicæmia	1
Broncho-Pneumonia	2	Gunshot Wound Abdomen	1
Total	2	Senility	3
		Dropsy	1
		Total	33

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT.

Years	1920	1921	1922	1923	1924
Total births for month of February	105	91	90	104	102
Total deaths for month of February	47	61	37	57	50
Deaths under one month	8	4	6	3	6
Deaths under one year	3	10	4	11	9
Deaths from one to five years	2	2	2	9	2
Deaths from five years and over	35	45	25	34	33

W. J. MARTIN,
Registrar-General.



Mrs. Newbridge (at telephones) — "I'm afraid you sent me ducks eggs this morning instead of hen's eggs." Grocer — "Duck's eggs, ma'am? I don't keep any ducks eggs." Mrs. Newbridge — "But I tested them in water and they floated."

A Cockney looking over a country estate was startled by a peculiar screeching noise. "I say, old chap," he asked the agent, "what was that?" "An owl." "My dear man, I know that—but what was 'lowling'?"

Unclaimed Letters Remaining in G.P.O

Baker, Miss Elsie, Bannerman St.	Martin, James, Sand Pitts Road.
Breen, Miss K., Gower St.	Mills, Mrs. Sarah, Spencer Street.
Bell, Mr. James, Allandale Rd.	Morrissey, Mrs. Smithville Rd.
Burn, Mrs. J., Hamilton St.	Morrissey, Mr. L. L. P. Road.
Broomfield, Mrs. J., Goodview St.	McCarthy, Miss M., Allan Sq.
Bowbridge, Miss Irene, St. John's.	McDonald, Mr. O., c/o W. H. Jackson.
Buller, Mrs. N., St. John's.	McDonald, Miss Sadie, Hamilton St.
Barnel, Mr. Allandale Road.	McCabe, Miss Sadie, Duckworth St.
Burton, Miss May, Pleasant St.	McDonald, Mrs. N., St. John's.
Brown, Miss N., Power St.	Noseworthy, Mr. Allan, Reid Nfld. Co.
Clark, Mrs. G., Duckworth St.	Parsons, Mr. Allan, King's Bridge Rd.
Cameron, Mr. S., (late) Greenspond.	Parsons, Mrs. Wm., 13 — Street
Cox, C. Rhodes, General Delivery.	Parsons, Master H., Forest Rd. Hospital.
Combden, Mr. Job, Barters Hill.	Perry, Mrs. Margaret, St. John's.
Cox, Mr. Thomas, St. John's.	Penny, H. R., St. John's.
Cummings, Mr. Theatre Hill.	Penny, Mrs. Jos. (late) Bishop's Falls.
Davidson, I. M., c/o General Delivery.	Power, Miss K., Pennywell Road.
Dealey, Miss Edith, (late) Topsail.	Porter, Mr. Frank, St. John's.
Driscoll, Mrs. L., Cabot St.	Pottle, Miss Jessie L., Queen's Street.
Dyke, Mrs. Queen's Hotel.	Reid, Miss Lydia, c/o G. P. Office.
Delaney, Miss Agnes, Water St. West.	Ryan, Miss M., Queen's Road.
Evans, Mr. Chas., Power St.	Ryan, Miss Mary, Forest Road.
Glass, Miss M., Water St.	Ryan, E. J., (P.C.) St. John's.
Greene, Miss Mary J., Lime St.	Reid, Miss A. F., Queen's Road.
Halfyard, Miss E., Bonaventure Ave.	Reid, Mr. Albert, Pennywell Rd.
Hartley, F. S., Barters Hill.	Riggs, Mrs. Wilson, c/o G. P. Office.
Harnum, H. E., c/o General Delivery.	Hogers, Mrs. W. B., Gen. Hospital.
Hearne, Mrs., Burton's Pond Rd.	Roberts, Mrs. Jos. Duckworth St.
Hiscock, Miss L., Springdale St.	Royal Stamp Co., St. John's.
Hoffman, Hans, c/o General Delivery.	Saunders, Mr. D. A. L., c/o G. P. O.
Howe, Miss Mary, Cabot Street.	Saunders, Capt. John, St. John's.
Hough, Norman, St. John's.	Smith, Mrs. Duncan, St. John's.
Howe, Mrs. H. A., P. O. Box 1161.	Short, John, c/o General Delivery.
Hutchings, Miss May, c/o General Delivery.	Spurrell, Miss Amy, Monroe Street.
Hollands, Mr. Henry, c/o Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Earle.	Sullivan, Mr. James, c/o G.P.O.
J. J. J., Mrs. M. M., Holloway St.	Travers, Miss L., Military Rd.
Johnson, Miss Sophie, Leslie St.	Twain, Miss B., New Gower St.
Johnson, Mr. E., Allandale Rd.	Tibbs, Miss Stella, Brazil's Sq.
Joy, Wm. J., South Side Rd.	Thorne, Jack, B. St. John's.
Kennedy, Miss Alice, c/o Gen. Delivery.	Tucker, Mrs. H. L. P. Road.
Keg, Mr. James, (late) South Brook.	Thorne, Mr. Alfred, c/o Reid Nfld. Co.

(Continued.)
At the upper end of the Spinal Cord, where it joins the brain, we find it becomes thick and in shape somewhat like a bulb—in fact we call it the bulb.
This bulb contains the group of nerve cells which controls our breathing—also another group which controls the heart—destruction of these would mean instant death.
Another group controls the size of the blood vessels—another controls perspiration. All these wonderful centres are contained in a portion of nervous tissue that is about the size of the end of one's thumb. Above the bulb, things get very complicated, and if we began our studies with the growing human brain we should never find the key to it.

By patient study of the brain as it develops and by the study of lower animals' brains, we find quite plainly that what is the lower underneath brain in us, all huddled and squeezed together and completely poked out of sight by something else that has grown over it is the old brain—the first brain that ever was.

It contains countless numbers of nerve cells arranged in groups with different duties—mostly concerned with movements of the body. In the lower animals it is where the hearing, seeing and feeling are done.

In ourselves we know that these senses have become so delicate and wonderful that they require new machinery, and the old centres which were good enough for lower animals are now, in us, only half way houses to the new brain.

Behind the old brain there is a large and important piece of nervous tissue which is called the cerebellum (little brain). This we find gets larger in the higher forms of life, but we cannot find that it has anything to do with feeling. We do not hear nor see there. It starts no movement and certainly the will or power of thinking do not live there. We find that the power of balancing the body lives there. A drunken man staggers because he has poisoned his cerebellum.

Complicated actions such as playing the violin depends upon the control of the "little" brain. It can be proved that in the main line of ascent of life, more and more delicate and accuracy of movement have always appeared. Part of the history of progress is the replacing of strength by skill. Babies and small children are very clumsy, and as they gradually become more skillful, this means that their cerebellums are getting larger and developing the powers it has in older people.

The best example of this is one of the stupidest of all animals, the hippopotamus.
The cerebellum in these huge and tremendously strong beasts is very small, and its ability to catch anything thrown to it is nil. Of course it can and will open its mouth and allow one to throw in food, but should it see something it likes in a corner, it has no power over the finer movements necessary to get the object it desires.

It is reckoned that the brain of the hippo weighs about the same as that of a horse, and the weight of its body is five times as great. It has been proved over and over again that in the history of life, success has always gone more and more to brains, to skill as against strength; to mind as against muscle.

We will now take a look at this new brain of ours. If you were to look straight down at the top of a human being's brain (after the top of the skull had been removed) you would see that this new brain is so large and has grown out so far in all directions that the whole of the older brain is hidden underneath.

Now the cerebellum is divided into two halves by a deep groove running fore and aft, and these two halves are just like each other, though probably right-handed people have a slightly larger left half, and left-handed people a slightly larger right half.

In a sense therefore, we have two brains, just as we have two arms, for our bodies are built on the principle of there being two halves corresponding to each other.

If we slightly separate the two halves we can see a mass of white nervous tissues which is evidently running across from one side to the other. This is a great bridge between the two halves, by which they are made to work and act as one.

When we examine the surface of the brain we see at once that it is very much folded. All over, the surface has been turned inwards, into deep valleys which on the whole form a very definite pattern, which is the same on both sides of the brain, and the main lines of which are the same

in all human brains. All these folds and the spaces between them have special names (frequently being called after those men who studied them and found their special functions.)

The folding of the surface is obviously to permit that surface to be enormously increased without taking up any more room. We shall see later that the surface of the brain is the all-important part.

Brains have been growing bigger in the animal world for countless ages past. That means that a great deal more room is required in which to house the brain. Consequently skulls have been getting larger.

Man's brain in proportion to his size, is greater, but even that fact feebly indicates what the huge

yet when unfolded turn out to have a much larger surface.

Now why is the surface of the brain so important?

Directly we cut through the brain of any of the higher animals, we find that consists of an "outside" layer, grey in color and an "inside" layer, which is white. The grey covering always dips down into every fold—there would be no meaning to the folds if it did not. It is often called the mantle—something stretched all over the outside of the cerebellum. This mantle is the most wonderful thing of which we have any knowledge. It owes its wonder and all its meaning to the fact that it is mainly made up, not of nerve fibres, but of nerve cells. The rest of the brain (underneath the mantle) is made up of nerve fibres such as I have described previously—and these give it a white appearance like an ordinary nerve in the arm or leg.

The grey mantle contains only comparatively few nerve fibres. What really makes up the grey mantle is thousands of millions of nerve cells. These nerve cells are vastly more wonderful than those we find in the spinal cord or even in the bulb which controls our breathing, for they have to do with thinking, seeing, hearing, etc.

(To be continued.)

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
Signature of Dr. J. C. Martin

growth of man's brain has been, for it grew far more quickly than the skull which holds it, and consequently as it grew it became tucked in on the surface and now these may be a greater area of brain surface in the folds than shows on the outside.

In general, the higher the type of brain, the more it is folded. This has been shown by examining the brains of animals which as they began to trust more to skill than strength, showed a greater folding of their brain surfaces. A great many brains of famous men have been examined, and as a general rule these brains have been found highly folded.

Any learned man who has studied this subject can tell at once by looking at a brain, whether it belonged to the older type of animal which inhabited the earth a million years ago or to one of the cleverer animals that have more lately appeared on the earth.

The contrast is very great when the surface of the brain of a very clever man has been compared with that of a very low order of mankind—the Bushman of South Africa.

This means that if we could unfold all the brains in question and stretch out their surfaces quite flat, the cleverer brains would have the bigger surfaces.

The size of the skull, its shape and the bumps on it, tell us absolutely nothing whatever as to how much the brain is folded. There is in a rough way some correspondence between the size of the skull and the size of the brain inside it. For one thing, some people have very thick skulls, and again, no one can tell from the outside what is making the size of the skull. Even if all skulls were the same thickness and the bumps corresponded to the brain (which they never do) the brain inside might be large, because the spaces inside were swollen with fluid, or it might be a large brain with few foldings. You can therefore quite see that a well-perched brain might go into a very much smaller skull than another, and

WHAT GOES THIS "LOVE GERMANY" MOVE MEAN?

"Be kind to Germany," people who are trying to wheedle money from the charitable British for the benefit of Germany's unemployed, and those who by platform oratory seek to prove that Germany is a much maligned nation are particularly active just now.

The organizers of these appeals deny that they are influenced by political motives, but profess to be actuated by principles of brotherly love and humanity.

Six of these organizations are the Society of Friends' Council for International Service, Save the Children Fund, Fellowship of Reconciliation, German Distress Relief Fund, World Alliance for Promoting International Friendship through the Churches, and the Universities' Relief Committee. They have combined to issue what they describe at the British Appeal for Relief in Germany. They have their offices at Devonshire House, Bishopsgate, London, E.C. Dr. Hilda Clark is the honorary secretary and Mr. Percy W. Bartlett acts as organizer.

Calculus Rich Germans.
Their appeal, which paints a tearful picture of conditions in Germany, has been signed by, among others, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Mr. Arthur Henderson, Miss Margaret Bondfield, Mr. Asquith, Mr. Percy Alden, Lady Violet Bonham-Carter, Mr. Robert Bridges, and Mr. H. G. Wells.

When Dr. Hilda Clark was asked

Every night I cry myself to sleep over you, — Weep over you, — Gae, but I'm blue.

Elsie White, Noted Singer, Explains Reactions

New York City.—"Psychoanalysis was discovered by the first actor way back in the Garden of Eden days," declares Elsie White, who wonders why everybody acts as if all these "isms" they talk so much about nowadays are something new.

Believe me, if you couldn't dive down into unconsciousness and subconsciousness, you wouldn't get very far on the stage," she points out. "You got to catalog your audience, see whether you speak the language or not, and before you no trick at all to do it."

fully. People's eyes give them away almost always.

"I am singing one song now that I call the emotional test—'Every Night I Cry Myself to Sleep Over You' it is named. It is not really as plaintive as the title sounds, but for all that it certainly goes down into folks' hearts and pulls out what's there."

"The woman whose husband has the lodge habit, the young girl who is in love with a married man and the mother whose son is on the wrong track—as I sing I look out and see each one react. The sentiment in the song and the sound of a sympathy voice combined with melody which brings memories, conveys a complete probe than a dramatist could ever devise."

why it was considered desirable to appeal to the charitable in Great Britain for Germany when there was so much distress in Great Britain, replied: "Unemployment and misery here are questions for permanent Government measures rather than for charitable relief. Besides, distress is not nearly so bad in this country, as it is in Germany. A man can live—1 do not suggest that he should do so—on the dole, but a German cannot live on the dole he gets from his Government."

"As this is an appeal for the assistance of Germans, are the Germans in Great Britain subscribing largely to your fund?" Dr. Clark was asked.

"I cannot say that they are," she replied; "at least, I have not heard of any big donations. But perhaps they send direct."

"Are there not sufficient rich people in Germany to afford relief to their own needy?"

"Yes," answered Dr. Clark, "but only a few subscribe."

Mr. Bartlett, the organizer, explained that all administration work, with the exception of a typist, was honorary.

Love is like a punctured tire, I'm very sure of that. For after one big blowout she went and left me flat.

A WORD TO THE TRADE!

It pays you to get your printing done where you can obtain the best value.
We claim to be in a position to extend you this advantage.

We carry a large stock of

Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Statements,

and any other stationery you may require.

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We have also a large assortment of envelopes of all qualities and sizes, and can supply promptly upon receipt of your order.

Our Job Department has earned a reputation for promptness, neat work and strict attention to every detail. That is why we get the business.

Please send us your trial order to-day and judge for yourself!

ALWAYS ON THE JOB.

Union Publishing Co'y., Ltd

240 Duckworth Street, St. John's



Nfider is Elected as Mapor of N. Sydney

St. John's Man Is Councillor.

In the mayoralty election held in North Sydney recently a Newfoundland der, Mr. Joseph Pynn, was elected Mayor of that town by a majority of 170. Mr. Pynn was born in Newfoundland and went to Cape Breton to live when a small boy.

In the same election Mr. Gordon N. Dutot was elected Councillor. Mr. Dutot will be remembered as a popular St. John's boy, who has been 22 years an official of the Nfld. Postal Dept. at North Sydney. He was a letter-carrier in this city for two years and was for 7 years mail clerk on the cross-country train.

The Advocate congratulates both Messrs Pynn and Dutot on the success that has been theirs in the land of their adoption.

S.S. Prospero Makes Quick Trip North

The S.S. Prospero, Capt. Field, which left here at 4 a.m. Saturday for Westport, arrived here again at 7 a.m. yesterday having made the round trip in 27 hours. Considering the time of the year and the weather conditions, this is a very excellent work. The ship brought a large number of sealers who will sign this week for the seal fishery on the different steamers.

The Prospero called at Port Union going North to land freight and passengers and at Bay de Verde on the return passage to pick up sealers. 230 men came by the ship.

S.U.F.

The regular meeting of St. John's Lodge, No. 5, will be held on Tuesday, March 4th, as there are several important matters to come before the meeting a large attendance of members is requested.

A special invitation is extended to all members of outport lodges.

By order W. M.

S. GARDENER, Secretary.

mar.3.2i

WHY SUFFER With Indigestion

GAULT'S DIGESTIVE SYRUP

The Wonderful Herb Medicine gives instant relief and helps to make a permanent cure.

Hundreds of Bottles sold every month.

Price 50c.

For sale at—

T. McMurdo & Co., Ltd

Chemists and Druggists.

Newfoundland Government Railway.

CROSS-COUNTRY PASSENGER TRAIN SERVICE

Express train will leave St. John's Depot 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 4th, going through to Port aux Basques, taking local passengers only. No foreign connections.

PLACENTIA BAY STEAMSHIP SERVICE.

Passengers leaving St. John's on 8.45 a.m. train, Tuesday, March 4th, will connect with S. S. Argyle, at Argentia, for usual ports of call in Placentia Bay (Red Island route).

Newfoundland Government Railway

OBITUARY

THOMAS H. LAWRENCE.

The almost sudden passing of Mr. T. H. Lawrence, came as a surprise to many friends in the city and general regret is felt for the loss of a beloved citizen. Mr. Lawrence who had passed the threescore years and ten had not been in very good health for some time past, but still attended regularly to his work up to a week or so ago. A stroke of paralysis rendered him unconscious on Thursday last and the end came during the early hours of Saturday. The deceased leaves behind him a reputation as praiseworthy as the life he had just concluded. In his business career he successfully established in partnership with his brother James, a concern that shows by its progressiveness, the diligence and ability of its founder, whilst his social life was exemplary. The deceased was a staunch member of St. Thomas's Church amongst which community he was highly respected. He leaves to mourn three sons, Edwin, William and Walter; three daughters, Mrs. E. Blandford and Mrs. P. E. Sutton of Montreal, and Miss Anne residing at home, as well as three brothers James and George in the city, and John a resident of Bonavista.

The funeral takes place this afternoon at 2.30 from his late residence 33 Hayward Avenue.

At St. Thomas's Church yesterday morning, the Rev. Canon E. P. E. Sutton paid the following tribute to the deceased:—

At an early hour yesterday morning there passed to Eternal rest a life-long member of this congregation Thomas Lawrence. Today he is numbered among that great company of St. Thomas's people who have finished their course after having fought a good fight. For twenty-five years he was a faithful teacher in our Sunday Schools. He served on the first select vestry of this parish and continued in its membership for several years. In all our parochial interests he was vitally concerned and he gave his best to the Church he loved. In his business life he exemplified his religion in a marked degree. He was as straight in his actions as his fine figure was upright. His life was a steady contribution to that integrity and faithfulness which are the foundations of true citizenship. In church, in business and in his home-life he was a brother, beloved and a father revered. To-day his children arise and call him blessed. To them he gave his very best and he has bequeathed to them an example that may profitably be followed.

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, for they rest from their labors."

Now the labourer's task is o'er. Now the battle day is past. Now upon the farther shore Lands the voyager at last. Father, in thy gracious keeping Leave we now thy servant sleeping."

INSPECTOR WILLIAM O'BRIEN

There passed away on Saturday, at his residence Barnes' Road, a well known citizen in the person of late Inspector O'Brien, in the 74th year of his age. The deceased was widely known in the city and nearby outports and many people will regret to hear of the passing of this worthy man. The late Inspector O'Brien was a native of Tipperary, Ireland, and came to this country fifty four years ago. He was a member of the Royal Irish Constabulary, and after being a short time engaged in the lobster fishery on the West Coast he joined the Nfld. Constabulary, where by faithful and efficient service he won promotion to the rank of Head Constable. Prior to the fire he was in charge of the West End Station when the department was divided into three sections with a ranking office in command. After the

PERSONAL

Mr. S. Richard Steel, who last year opened the china and glass store opposite the Court House, has just returned, via Canada, from the potteries in England. During his visit, Mr. Steele secured the sole selling rights in Newfoundland for the goods of several important factories.

Capt. George Barbour arrived in the city early this morning to take charge of his ship, the Neptune.

Mr. Bert. Job is returning by the Silvia to-day after a business trip to Canada and the United States. Flags are flying on the premises and the ships of the firm as a welcome home.

Captain William Winsor arrived by the Prospero yesterday morning to take charge of his ship the Thetis at the Seal Fishery.

Mr. Reg. Harvey returned from an extended business and pleasure trip to the United States and Canada by the Sachem on Saturday. The popular head of the Shipping Dept. of Harvey & Co. was accorded a hearty welcome home by the firm's employees.

S.S. Spes leaves Halifax for here direct on the 12th. inst. A boat of the same name as replacing the Yankton now undergoing repairs at Boston. The first named "Spes" is taking the place of the Sable I.

fire of 1892 he was engaged on relief work for considerable period, and about 20 years ago, when the present health department was being developed he was appointed Food Inspector. In this capacity he did excellent work. He was a strict disciplinarian, and in the early campaign for pure food especially meat and milk he had an uphill fight to have the laws requirements lived up to, but he succeeded in a marked degree. He served in the Health Dept. for 16 years and was then pensioned.

After the death of his wife in March 1920, he decided to make his future home in Montreal, but when only a few months there he found he could not content himself away from the country which he had learned to love as his native home and in the same year he returned to this city. Three years ago His Majesty recognized Inspector O'Brien's work and awarded him the Imperial Service Order.

The deceased was a Charter member of the Knights of Columbus and also a life-long member of the Benevolent Irish Society and the Total Abstinence Society.

The funeral takes place from his late residence 14 Barnes' Road, this afternoon.

A man is known by the company he keeps!

A merchant is known by the goods he keeps!

Haven't you noticed that all the really reputable dealers stock the best grades of flour — but principally

WINDSOR PATENT

"Canada's Best Flour"

PERSONAL

Perpetuates Memory of Past B.I.S. President

Society Elects L. and A. Committee For Coming Year.

Yesterday after last Mass the B.I.S. met for the purpose of electing the Literary and Amusement Committee for the coming year. Election was by ballot, and of the 30 nominated, the following were the successful candidates:—W. B. Skinner, E. Phelan, W. J. O'Neil, W. E. Brophy, D. J. French, G. J. Power, J. I. Vinnicombe, G. Edans, J. H. Dee, G. Galway, J. J. Mahar, W. J. Wallace, H. J. Buckingham, J. J. Tohin, and Thos. Manning. President W. J. Higgins conducted the election, after which the chairman of Schools, Mr. J. P. Crotty, announced that the program for St. Patrick's Day parade had been practically finalized, and everything pointed to a celebration in keeping with the best traditions of the Society. Before the meeting adjourned, to meet again on next Sunday, Mr. M. J. O'Mara, on behalf of the Portrait Committee, presented to the Society two very fine oil paintings of the past presidents of the Society. They were, Sir Joseph Ignatius Little, late Chief Justice, and John T. O'Mara, Esq. The former occupied the Presidential Chair for four years, only retiring when appointed to the Supreme Bench in 184. Sir Joseph who was greatly esteemed by all classes in the community, acted on two occasions as Administrator of the Colony.

Mr. O'Mara occupied the Presidential Chair for two years, during which time he regretfully passed away. It was during his brief tenure of office that theatres were introduced and club life made a feature of the Society's activities. The program so enthusiastically undertaken by the late John T. O'Mara has borne abundant fruit. As pointed out by his name sake, Mr. M. J. O'Mara yesterday, it was thought Mr. O'Mara's foresight that the B.I.S. Hall was so well covered by insurance at the time of the 1892 fire, and thus it became possible for the rebuilding of the schools to be undertaken and carried forward in the satisfactory manner in which we find them today.

The picture of Sir Joseph Little was donated by Hon. Daniel A. Ryan, M. L. C., and that of John T. O'Mara, Esq., by William T. Halley, Esq.

Annual Meeting T. A. Athletic Association

The Annual Meeting of the T. A. Athletic Association was held yesterday. The reports for the past year showed a very satisfactory year's work in all the Association's activities. Much enthusiasm was displayed and the members hope for a very successful year in all the athletics in which it will enter. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows:

President—T. J. Rolls.
Vice President—M. Murphy.
Treasurer—J. McCormack.
Secretary—T. Fagan.
Executive Committee—T. Dohoney, J. Bennett, J. Fleming.

Saturday Night's Bowling Game

Imperial Tobacco Co. vs. Customs

I. T. C.				
W. McCrindle	115	166	160	411
H. Renout	87	113	94	294
L. Young	85	88	91	264
C. McKay	128	97	100	325
	415	464	445	1324

Customs.

D. French	156	140	131	427
H. Hutchings	159	137	149	445
W. Thistle	187	109	120	376
L. Griffin	144	110	155	409
	596	556	565	1717

Glencoe Sights Ship on Fire

A message received yesterday by Manager Russell of the Government Railway, from Captain Blandford of the S.S. Glencoe reports that shortly after leaving Burgeo bound west, the captain of the Glencoe sighted flames on the horizon. On proceeding to the scene he found the schooner, Gordon E. Moulton burning fore and aft, the vessels boats missing and no sign of the crew on board.

The vessel was between sixty and seventy miles from the land, and with the moderate weather prevailing, Capt. Blandford is of opinion that the crew rowed to land.

The following is a copy of the message received from the Glencoe's Master:

At 5.30 a.m. (Sunday) after leaving Burgeo sighted a three masted vessel on fire. Proceeded to scene of wreck and found the vessel to be the Gordon E. Moulton of Burgeo. Vessel's boat gone and no sign of life aboard. Weather moderate. Expect crew rowed to Burgeo. Ship on fire fore and aft on deck, but hull apparently in good condition. Position of wreck Lat. 46.30N. Long. 57 35W. Please inform Department Marine and Fisheries.

The Minister of Marine and Fisheries have instructed enquiry concerning the crews whereabouts, but up to 10 a.m. to-day had not located them.

Huge Amount of Wheat Remains to be Removed

Estimates of the quantity of wheat still in Western farmers' hands, gleaned from reliable sources, range between 84,000,000 and 102,000,000 bushels. The variation in figures is due to the difference in the estimates of the total crop as given by the Dominion Government and by the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association; the former gives the yield of the Prairie Provinces as 447,000,000 bushels, and the latter as 429,000,000.

The total amount of grain marketed by farmers up to February 8 is estimated at 345,000,000 bushels. Shipments from the Head of the Lakes amount to 185,000,000 bushels, and Vancouver shipments were, approximately, 21,000,000 bushels. The estimated consumption of mills is given as 26,000,000 bushels. The balance yet to be shipped, in addition to the quantity still in farmers' hands, is, approximately, 113,000,000 bushels. It is apparent, therefore, that 197,000,000 to 215,000,000 bushels, or close to 50 per cent. of the crop, remains to be moved from Western points in coming months.

POLICE COURT

Notwithstanding the warnings of the Magistrate, and the reports of the police to those in charge of the work, three single men engaged at the rock-sheds, were arrested over Saturday night for drunkenness. The sister of one of the parties appeared against him for creating a disturbance in her house.

A list of those unprincipled characters, who take the money intended to relieve their families and spend it in drink, has been sent to those in charge of the work. In addition to the above three other drunks were before the court. It being their first offence they were let off on payment of cab-hire.

All Trains Moving

The show storm to-day does not extend far along the railway line and trains are not interfered with. Neither is there much snow along the branch line the Carlisle train having reached the city shortly after 2 o'clock.

With the Sealers

A large number of sealers arrived in the city Saturday night from northern points while a number of others got in on the express early this morning.

A large number of men who have come into town seeking berths to the ice are finding it impossible to get them as the limited amount available have long since been distributed by the captains to their former crews.

Several sealers from the North Shore are now on their way into town, having walked to Carbonear to join the train.

CATALINA—Wind northeast, rather thick; no ice far as can see.

GREENSPOND — Wind northerly, strong breeze; no ice in sight.

BONAVISTA — Strong northeast wind; no ice; snowing.

FOGO—Strong N.E. wind, dull; no ice in sight.

TWILLINGATE — Moderate North-east wind; fine slob coming in bay again.

NIPPERS HL.—Strong northeast wind, fine, moderately cold; bay clearthiside.

ST. ANTHONY—Wind N.E. this morning; ice packing; weather fine.

BELLE ISLE—Strong north wind, fine and clear; loose ice everywhere.

From Quebec.

Heath Point cloudy west heavy close packed ice distant.

Money Point cloudy strong south-west no ice in sight.

Flat Point, cloudy west no ice in sight.

Strong "Come-Back" By British Industry

New York Feb.—A well-known industrial executive remarked today that the way British industry was "coming back" was extremely heartening. "Despite the skeptics and recent developments in sterling, not a day passes without some favorable indication in the news of British economic affairs," this industrialist said. "To-day, for instance, were the reports of a gain of £120,000 in the value of exports during January, a gain of £2,914,000 in re-exports in the same month, and a further decrease in unemployment during the week ended February 4." Confidence in the new Labor Premier is growing in Wall Street, where it is recognized from the Premier's own latest utterances that it is the intention of the new Government to encourage business and industry.

Palace Collection

It was announced at all the Masses at the Cathedral yesterday that on Sunday next a collection will be taken up in aid of the new palace building fund. It is now over three years since the old palace was burned and the work of erecting the new building is well advanced. Most of the exterior work is completed and it is hoped to have the building ready for occupancy during the summer.

Sachem Arrives

The S. S. Sachem arrived from Boston and Halifax and 6 o'clock Saturday evening, after a run of fifty hours from Halifax. The ship experienced good weather until nearing this coast, when she ran into a southeast blizzard, which delayed her somewhat.

She brought a fair cargo, mail and the following passengers:—Mrs. E. Hamilton, Mrs. P. C. Carr, J. Du Champlain, Reginald Harvey, L. L. Reid, S. R. Steele, W. Tessier, L. W. Walker, Mrs. E. L. Reid.

A TENDER POINT

The great Bumpfeller of phrenological fame, was performing in the Scudville schoolhouse. The first man to have the hills and valleys of his head explored was a burly blacksmith. As he took his place a friend whispered to the phrenologist's ear: "He's very fond of veal." Bumpfeller nodded gratefully, and proceeded to translate the blacksmith's bumps into varying degrees of acquisitiveness, inquisitiveness, receptivity, and so on.

"Finally," declared Dr. Bumpfeller, "I come to you diet. If there is one thing of which you are fond, it is veal. Why—"

But the sentence was never finished. The blacksmith rose suddenly, and, hitting out, struck the phrenologist on the chin.

"But ye!" he roared. "What's it got to do with you if I did steal a calf?"

The Kitchen

NEW YORK.—The kitchen is coming into its own. Now that every room in the house has received its quota of attention from the interior decorator, we are beginning to realize the possibilities of the kitchen. Probably one of the most modern, complete and beautiful kitchens is in a home in Newark, built by a department store at a cost of \$89,000, to show the public just what a home can be.

Of course, few can be expected to duplicate such a home, but in this kitchen are several ideas which can easily be installed in the moderately priced home.

Wall Cabinets. There's a well cabinet, long and narrow which offers accommodation for brooms, brushes, carpet sweeper and dustpan and keeps these necessary but unsightly objects out of the corner or the back stairway.

There is a berth for the ironing board. It may be let down on a folding standard which makes a firm foundation. A smaller compartment below is for the electric iron with an electrical connection adjacent.

Immediately beneath the window is a compartment containing a good-sized, porcelain-topped table with a folding leg. This is placed beside the kitchen cabinet and offers extra table space on a moment's notice.

Handy at Sink. At one side of the sink, at a convenient height is a good-sized porcelain cabinet, built in the wall, offering concealment for the soap, washing power, vegetable brushes and other equipment necessary at the sink.

Those who have washed dishes in a kitchen with one capital light to illuminate the whole room will appreciate the wall light immediately over the sink.

Every inch of room available for closets and cupboards is used so that nothing need stand around and collect dust.

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